

# The ORACLE



Volume 6, Number 3

THE OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY NEWARK CAMPUS



November 5, 1969

## Miss Clark New A.P.E. President

Alpha Pi Epsilon election results have been compiled and the outcome showed Miss Sharon Clark the sorority's new president.

Other official positions filled were as follows: Mary Kay Nally, vice-president; Janet Steele, recording secretary; Mary Litts, corresponding secretary; Earlene Waters, treasurer; Luevoka Roberts, chaplain; and Julie Hildebrand, sergeant at arms and historian.

The pledge council is composed by Mary Litts, chairman; Becky Deuschle; Sharon Clark; Janet Steele; Earlene Waters; Julie Hildebrand; Mary Kay Nally; and Nita Richards. Mrs. Freeman is the sorority advisor.

Pledge period started Monday, October 23, with a complement of seventeen, distinguished by the wearing of 'flopsy dolls.' Pledges are Sue Boden, Cindy Brandt, Debbie Chaconas, Pat Cunningham, Betty Dean, Patty Dobson, Pat Duffy, Charlotte Furbush, Sally Greer, Elaine Knack, Linda Nichols, Diane Offenbaker, Kathy Redd, Diane Reid, Jean Schorger, Nancy Swank, and Susan Woolard.

The newly elected officers for the pledges are Sally Greer, president; Kathy Redd, secretary and Patty Dobson, treasurer.

## SENATE PUTS 2.25 REQUIREMENT ON BALLOT

The second regular meeting of the Newark Campus Student Senate was held Monday, October 27 in Room 162. One of the major actions taken by Senators during the meeting was to put the requirement that a student must carry a 2.25 point-hour in order to be a senator or Student Court member on the ballot before the student body. Although the results of the voting will not necessarily change the requirement, it will provide a more accurate means of telling just what the student sentiment is toward this requirement. The vote will be taken as soon as the ballots can be readied.

Kathy Strohl, chairman of the Student Advisory Committee which meets with Dr. Barnes to discuss student problems and opinions, reported that Dr. Barnes said that only Main Campus has the power to do away with the 2.25 require-

(See Senate page 4)



Al Ernest rasps horse's hoof in preparation for fitting of shoes.

## THERE WALKS A FARRIER AMONG US

Aside from students from the hills and valleys of Licking and surrounding counties, there are probably few on campus that know what a farrier is, and maybe some of the hill folk and the valley folk don't know either. Whatever the case, Newark Campus has a farrier in its midst. He is Al Ernest, or Albert Lewis Ernest for short.

According to Al, farrierery is the corrective pathological shoeing of a horse. He took a course in farrier science at Middle Tennessee State at Murfreesboro in 1965. The first week he hung out his shingle — or his horseshoe (he said nothing about a spreading chestnut tree, probably because there are not many of them around) — he was booked full. He ranges in his work over Licking, Knox, and Perry Counties, and occasionally travels to Athens—Ohio, of course. Al gets his keg shoes from a supplier, but he also makes custom shoes for corrective or pathological jobs. His truck serves as his shop. A pipe that leads from his forge runs upward from the left rear corner of the vehicle.

Al has been a farrier for four years and has found the profession quite lucrative. He adds, however, that "It's a hell of a lot of work."

There is danger connected with the work, particularly when he shoes a nervous horse. In fact, he has found that working with front legs to be the most dangerous. He puts the front legs between his knees. If a horse jerks a foot, he can pull with it a protruding nail that can make quite a gash in the farrier's leg. Such a horse can also kick a man on the head or can walk on a shoer if the horse topples him. The hind legs do not pose quite as risky

a problem, for a rear leg is placed in the farrier's lap. Even so, a nervous animal can kick a man out of his way.

Al emphasized that farrierery is a profession and not a trade.

When Al was seventeen he became interested in rodeo. During his junior year in high school he began riding bulls bareback. He participated in this jarring activity for four years, during which time he became a member of the Midwestern Rodeo Association, which includes Ohio, Pennsylvania, Michigan, and Indiana. It was during this period that Al recognized the need for horseshoers.

Born in Newark, Ernest is a graduate of Newark Catholic High School. His major at OSU is biological agriculture. For recreation he hunts.

The next time your horse needs two pairs of shoes, or any part thereof, call Al Ernest. He will see that your beast is properly shod.

## Got and Unwanted Mother-in-law?

Jungleland, a private zoo at Thousand Islands, California, went bankrupt and had to unload 1,800 animals. The beasts were auctioned off. One red-haired gentleman, wearing a grin on his face, bid \$325 for an untrained female tiger. With the wham of the gavel the auctioneer shouted, "Sold to the man who wants to get rid of his mother-in-law."

## Salah El-Din Mahmoud: Middle East Crisis

Salah El-Din Mahmoud, born 1939, in Hamoda Zagazig, Egypt, will be the guest speaker for the University Forum and University International program of November 6, at 1:00 P.M. in the student lounge. Mr. Mahmoud will present the Egyptian view of the Middle East crisis.

In 1964, Mahmoud graduated from the University of Cairo and received his masters degree in Metallurgy from Ohio State University in 1968. He is now working on his doctors degree in Metallurgy and is a teaching assistant in Metallurgy in the School of Engineering at O.S.U. He taught two years at the University of Cairo from 1964 to 1966. He is married and has one child. Salah El-Din also is president of the campus Arab students group.

Barry Riley, president of The Student Forum, stated he hoped students would feel more at ease to participate in the program; that is the reason for holding it in the student lounge. He hoped that this would stimulate more interest. "It will also allow students to smoke and drink coffee while listening," added Riley.

On December 4, (date is tentative) the Student Forum plans to have someone from Israel to speak on the Middle East conflict. Dr. Scott is now in the process of lining up a speaker.

During the last meeting of the University Internationals, Miss Vera Thiele showed slides of her trip to Germany last Summer.

## Here's an Idea, Circle K

Circle K of Sheridan College in Wyoming held a contest to find out which coed wore the shortest miniskirt. Judging was based on a ratio between inches from the knee to hemline and inches from floor to knee. The ratio was necessary to equalize judging among tall and short girls. Clyde Smith, the president of Circle K, who did the measuring, said that at first girls were somewhat shy of the tape measure, but that as the day went on 'they became friendly' and did not seem to mind much.

The winner was a Miss Claudia Ziegel with a ratio of 2.2. A second girl had a ratio of 2.25, and a third, 2.34. All three were awarded honorary memberships in the organization.



## Support The 2.25 Requirement

At the October 27 meeting of the Newark Campus Student Senate, it was voted by the Senators to place on ballot before the Student Body an issue which has been widely discussed by students, faculty, and administration. Currently, in order for a student to hold a major office in any campus organization, he must have a 2.25 point-hour. There has been enough opposition voiced against this requirement that the Student Senate has decided that a vote should be taken to determine what the opinion of the students really is. Let it be clear that this will not necessarily eliminate the requirement, since this is the policy set forth by the administration of The Ohio State University. But it will serve as a reading of the student sentiment on Newark Campus.

What the thinking was of the originators of the 2.25 point-hour requirement appears fairly obvious. That is, if a student does not have the time to maintain a respectable point-hour, then how will he devote enough time to do a good job as a senator or an officer of an organization?

We believe that if a person wants badly enough to be a senator or an officer, he can show his worth by working to keep his grades high.

As we see it, it is not the 2.25 requirement that needs changing, but the other requirement, the one that states a student must carry 12 credit hours during the quarter to hold an office. The student who carries seven credit hours pays the same fee as the student with seventeen credit hours, and therefore deserves the same opportunities to participate in extracurricular activities. The possibility that a student may have trouble scheduling, for perhaps just one quarter, the minimum 12 credit hours is very real, especially on regional campuses.

Students who aspire to be a senator or an elected officer of an organization should meet some kind of uniform standard. This really is not too much to ask of our student leaders.

## THE ORACLE

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## 'Gung Ho' Given Firelite Dance-party

With "gung ho" enthusiasm, as John Wayne would call it, Alpha Phi Omega members accepted the idea to have a firelighted outing at Old Man's Cave for their first social event this quarter.

The picnic-dance outing, suggested by Al Zellner, will take place Sunday, November 9, from 5:00 P.M. to 11:00 P.M. in one of the larger caves in the area. Directions will be distributed.

A large bon-fire will light the cave for dancing and eating. Music will be echoed about, between hot-dog and marshmallow roasts, for those who wish to dance. "This fire side merry-making shall be open to all A.P.O. Fraternity members, new pledges, and their dates," stated fraternity president Ken Secrest. Alcoholic beverages were ruled out.

## TITANS OUTKICK BOOTERS IN 4-2 VICTORY

by GREG LUCAS

The Titans dominated the Lima Booters on October 25 as Newark won 4-2.

Steve Wiersma's left-footed goal in the first period gave Newark a 1-0 lead for the first period. Goal number two for the Titans was made by Dave Jackson. Jackson, playing his best game so far, bounced in the goal off an opponent's face. Lima also scored, making the half-time score 2-1.

In the second half, Dave Jackson kicked in a goal from the left side. After Lima scored, Doug Gage iced the Titan victory with the goal he scored on a pass from Steve Wiersma.

Credit for outstanding defensive playing goes to John Hughes for his sliding tackles, Eddy Chaconas for his steady balance defense, and Don Morris for his wild escapades.

## DR. GREGORIK TELLS OF ASTRONAUTICAL ENGINEERING

by LINDA HOWARD

Dr. Gerald M. Gregorik, holder of three degrees and assistant professor of the department of aeronautical and astronautical engineering at OSU, spoke to students on October 23 about aerospace transportation systems.

Dr. Gregorik first made it clear that any transportation system must be guidable, must be propelled, should be efficient and profitable, and the transportation means itself should consist of a low carrying structure.

The audience then viewed slides showing various transportation means planned for the near future. Commenting on the first slide, which showed a vertical landing takeoff vehicle, Dr. Gregorik said that although such a craft is advantageous, it has not been too successful.

The speaker said that the supersonic plane, which breaks the sound barrier, is to become very common in the near future. "The problem is that anytime you go faster than sound, you carry a shock wave along with you, which creates a sonic boom," he remarked, adding that because the U.S. wants to go faster, builders have to use an expensive, exotic metal for construction. The faster a vehicle moves, the more friction is built up; so a stronger metal is needed.

Dr. Gregorik devoted much of his talk to the space program, saying that the U.S.'s next logical step is to construct a space station. While the first will probably be a small platform made from "dead" rocket fuselages, more sophisticated stations are planned for the late 1970's.

"The space station we have in the late 1970's will not be unlike the one shown in the motion picture 2001: A Space Odyssey," he remarked.

Professor Gregorik stated that the early space stations will mainly be used to check weather conditions and geologic formations on the earth. Eventually a telescope will be installed. North American Rockwell is now in the process of designing a cylinder-shaped station, which will most likely become the shape of an early space station.

The next phase in the space program would be planet exploration. The date set for a "grand tour" of three planets by an unmanned spacecraft is 1975. At that time the planets Jupiter, Saturn, and Neptune will be in a straight line. In such a situation a spacecraft could leave the orbit of one planet and be deflected directly toward the orbit of the next.

Dr. Gregorik also spoke about a manned trip to Mars, saying that Mars craft consisting of three nuclear rocket engines would be assembled in earth orbit. Twelve men, equipped with thirty days of supplies, will reach the red planet in about nine months.

When asked whether he thought the apparatus presented in 2001: A Space Odyssey was legitimate, Dr. Gregorik commented that computers will always play a vital role in space exploration. In the Apollo moon flights, they were used for critical maneuvers in

earth and lunar orbit. "In this respect, I don't think the Russians have caught up with us yet."

Getting "back down to earth," Dr. Gregorik also spoke about the future possibilities of an underground transportation, or "tube" system. Such a system would run either by electricity or by a cushion of air. Because the system would be inexpensive (as compared to other ground transportation systems) and practical, Dr. Gregorik stated that there is a definite need for it. An underground tube system could be completed in about twenty years.

## CAST CHOSEN FOR "THE WOULD-BE INVALID"

by KATHY REDD

Dr. Dorrell has announced that the first play of the year, "The Would-be Invalid," by Moliere, is off to a good start. Tryouts for the cast were held October 23-24. The cast for this play will be as follows: Argon, Tim Fannin; Beline, Debbie Lippis; Angelique, Dee Landrum; Louison, Debbie Dorrell; Cleante, Denny Radcliff; M. Diafoirus, Bill Martin; Dr. Purgon, Tom Donaldson; M. Fleurant, Ken Willis; M. Bennefoi, Dana Van Winkle; Toinette, Janis Jones; and Beralde, Mike Watson. Dr. Dorrell wishes to thank all trying out.

The play will be produced on November 20, 21, and 22. It is a comedy in which the father is a thoroughgoing hypochondriac. He not only complains of a million imaginary ills, but also complains of the large amounts of his monthly apothecary bills. His daughter, Angelique, is in love with a young man by the name of Cleante. But her father insists that she must marry a son of a doctor who is himself a doctor. If the young doctor marries his daughter, he reasons, he will have free medical care and save an enormous amount of money. But he makes the mistake of choosing a double-Latin-talking numbskull. Angelique's mother insists that her daughter should become a nun so that there will be no one but her, Beline (who is the mother), to inherit her husband's estate. This is only the half of it; you will have to see it to believe it.



## A.P.O. Still Unbeaten

The second round of intramural bowling was completed Saturday, October 25 at Valley Lanes. League secretary Gene Perrine reported the following results:

	won	lost
Alpha Phi Omega .....	8	0
Sigma Tau Omega .....	7	1
Phi Alpha Beta No. 1 .....	5	3
Phi Alpha Beta No. 3 .....	4	4
Undecided No. 1 .....	3	5
Undecided No. 2 .....	3	5
Phi Alpha Beta No. 2 .....	2	6
Circle K .....	2	6
Phi Delta Chi "P" .....	2	2
Phi Delta Chi "A" .....	0	4

High team series was bowled by Alpha Phi Omega (1635); high team game by Phi Alpha Beta No. 3 (590); high men's series by Gene Perrine (621); high women's series by Mary Lou Loudon (446); high men's game by Gene Perrine (233); and high women's game by Lou Loudon (169). Craig Foster bowled a 528 series and a 201 game, and Dave Stephens bowled a 191 game. Both Foster and Stephens bowl for Phi Alpha Beta No. 1.

## Intramural Basketball Schedule

DATE	TIME	TEAMS
November 8	2:00 P.M.	The Wild Men vs PAB No. 1
	3:00 P.M.	Underdogs vs PAB No. 2
	4:00 P.M.	Trojans vs Circle K
November 15	2:00 P.M.	Crimson Tide vs Circle K
	3:00 P.M.	APO vs PAB No. 1
	4:00 P.M.	Trojans vs PAB No. 2
November 22	2:00 P.M.	PAB No. 1 vs NC-7
	3:00 P.M.	APO vs PAB No. 2
	4:00 P.M.	STO vs NC-7
November 29	2:00 P.M.	The Wild Men vs Crimson Tide
	3:00 P.M.	Underdogs vs STO
	4:00 P.M.	APO vs NC-7
December 6	2:00 P.M.	PAB No. 2 vs Circle K
	3:00 P.M.	PAB No. 1 vs Crimson Tide
	4:00 P.M.	Trojans vs STO
December 13	2:00 P.M.	The Wild Men vs Underdogs
	3:00 P.M.	APO vs Circle K
	4:00 P.M.	NC-7 vs Crimson Tide
December 20	2:00 P.M.	PAB No. 2 vs The Wild Men
	3:00 P.M.	PAB No. 1 vs Trojans
	4:00 P.M.	APO vs STO
January 10	2:00 P.M.	Crimson Tide vs Underdogs
	3:00 P.M.	Circle K vs The Wild Men
	4:00 P.M.	NC-7 vs Trojans
January 17	2:00 P.M.	PAB No. 2 vs PAB No. 1
	3:00 P.M.	APO vs Underdogs
	4:00 P.M.	STO vs The Wild Men
January 24	2:00 P.M.	Crimson Tide vs Trojans
	3:00 P.M.	Circle K vs PAB No. 1
	4:00 P.M.	NC-7 vs PAB No. 2
January 31	2:00 P.M.	APO vs The Wild Men
	3:00 P.M.	Underdogs vs Trojans
	4:00 P.M.	STO vs PAB No. 1
February 7	2:00 P.M.	Crimson Tide vs PAB No. 2
	3:00 P.M.	Circle K vs NC-7
	4:00 P.M.	APO vs Trojans
February 17	2:00 P.M.	The Wild Men vs NC-7
	3:00 P.M.	Underdogs vs Circle K
	4:00 P.M.	STO vs Crimson Tide

All games will be played at the Licking County YMCA, 470 W. Church St., Newark, and will begin promptly at five minutes after the hour. Saturday, February 21, will be devoted to the playoff of any tied teams (for positioning purposes).

All teams are advised to have a minimum of seven (7) players at each scheduled game. Teams are not to be present unless scheduled (only two teams may participate at one time). Team members must be enrolled at the OSU Newark Campus to be eligible to participate in the program. A team's absence is a forfeiture.

Program Supervisor is Walt Weber.

## Francisco Shows "The New Russia" In Color

by LINDA HOWARD

A colorful film commentary on "The New Russia" was presented by famed journalist-traveler-photographer Clay Francisco on October 29 in the campus auditorium. This was the first of the "Ten Evenings on Campus" programs.

"The trip to Russia was very successful," began Mr. Francisco, jokingly adding, "We got out!" He said that the Russian people have changed greatly in their opinions concerning their country. "Only about five per cent are actually the 'card-carrying' Communists, while the other ninety-five per cent either like or don't like Communism."

The journalist told the audience that education and culture are valued highly in Russia; the latter was documented by the numerous dance companies viewed in the film. Education, a serious matter to all Russians, requires about nine years of mandatory schooling. An examination is then given, determining whether a student will go to a university or technological school, or, if he fails, to a factory. There is no second chance on this exam. If accepted to the university a student is paid an "allowance" by the government, which increases if his grades improve.

Atheism, Mr. Francisco stated, is taught in schools, but a few functioning churches in Russia are still tolerated if not frowned upon. Wedding ceremonies are encouraged now, although religion does not enter into the proceedings. They are so popular that a couple must apply for one at least four months in advance.

Francisco remarked that contrary to what existed in the past, emphasis is now placed upon the family unit. Both parents must work, and often more women are employed than men. The children are usually sent to nursery schools, where they must board for most of the week. Their parents can "own" them for the week-end.

Russia contains about 129 ethnic groups. In the film, each city visited, housed a predominant type of race. The journalist said that while conflict is not outstanding between the groups, there is noticeable conflict between European Russians and the conservative Asian Russians, the former considering themselves superior.

When questioned about the average Russian's reaction to the events in Czechoslovakia and Vietnam, Francisco replied that for the most part he (the Russian) is silent on the subject.

According to Francisco, while the Russians hold many misconceptions of the United States, the biggest is their lack of understanding of the American government and United States physical geography. As an example of the latter he remarked that many Russian students believe one can travel by car from Los Angeles to New York in one hour.

Concerning the question of censorship during his Russian filming, which he completed in

three trips between 1961 and 1968, Francisco stated that some of the guides he had were strict about what he could film, while others were extremely lenient. All tourists are required to send their tour schedules to the government and cannot deviate from it.

On November 12, at 8:00, Hjordis K. Parker, discussing her "Norse Adventure," will feature the second "Ten Evenings on Campus" program. The public is invited.

## P.D.C. Conducts Second Pledge Class

Pledging began on October 23 for Phi Delta Chi Sorority, its second pledge class. Pledging are Marlene Baker, Maureen Bell, Cheri Black, Barb Eclebery, Pat Fedo, Teri Flowers, Pam Fusner, Deena Greene, Marie Higginbotham, Beth Hoover, Bobbie Johnson, Shelia Jones, Pat Lapworth, Marylou Loudon, Carolyn McWhorter, Winnie Poland, Debbie Pound, Lannie Stoll, Ina Swisher, and Teri Thom. The pledges can be recognized by the wearing of green and gold beanies.

The first rush party was held at the YWCA, during which the girls played cards and swam in the pool. The second rush party was a picnic at Horn's Hill. The final rush party was held in the faculty lounge where the pledges went before a review board.

Advisor for the sorority this year is Miss Allin. President is Connie Dietzel; Vice Presidents, Kim Focht and Debbie Lippis; Secretary, Joanne Young; Treasurer, Karen Roll; Historian, Sandy Spangler; and Pledge Mistress, Denise McGrath. Present actives include Cathy Ashbrook, Debbie Booth, Judy Cotterman, Kris Emblen, Karen Feters, Michele Finney, Pam Fox, Mary Harris, Melody Paul, and Sharon Vermillion.

Phi Delta Chi is both a social and service sorority. Members are sponsoring a fund to give money to the United Appeal in behalf of the Ohio State Newark Campus. The sorority will also sponsor folk sings on campus.



## A Camera Focus On Mr. Ackerman



Photo by Al Zellner

Pictured above is Mr. Duane Ackerman employed on the Newark Campus as one of the campus's maintenance crew. However, as his wife, D. Ruth, tells it, he may in the near future take on the job of certified public accountant — that is if he continues his correspondence course with International Accounting Society from which he has been granted a life time scholarship.

Mr. Ackerman served ten years as signalman in the Navy Reserve and was employed by Kelley's Services of Newark before he came

to this campus in August. Mr. Ackerman stated that he enjoyed fishing to absorb his spare time.

Ruth is a home economics teacher at Licking Valley School. The Ackerman's have no children "yet."

### (SENATE, from page 1)

ment. He said, however, that some rules are now under consideration for revision and this rule is one of them. Dr. Barnes also indicated that a vote by the students would do little more than show how the students feel about the issue. However, since more than ten per cent of the Student Body had signed a petition requesting a vote, Senate moved to hold it.

Kathy also reported that Dr. Barnes had informed her committee that if enough students were in favor of the sale of 3.2 beer on this campus, he would further look into the matter. He suggested a poll be taken, perhaps by the *Oracle*.

Other business during the meeting included the appointment of Roy Hodges to fill a vacancy in the Senate created by Bill Orsborne's dropping out of school, the re-election of Mr. Armstrong as advisor, and the nullification of the Lost and Found penalty of a nickel. Also discussed was a charter for a Varsity "O" club for Newark Campus, and opening Founders Hall on Sundays for the purpose of allowing organizations to hold meetings. The latter will be discussed with Dr. Barnes at the next Student Advisory meeting.

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